THREE SYSTEMS FOR WYOMING

Spring Will See Much Construction.

Preliminary Work Already Well in Hand by Two Companies.

Northwestern, Belgo-American and Boise Lines Getting Ready for Race Across Reservation.

special to The Tribune. LANDER, Wyo., Jan. 12 -Central Wyo ming is destined to be the site of unspal railroad activity during the coming spring and summer. It is now known here that three different companies are raking active preparations toward the enstruction of raffronds into Fremont The Northwestern has made the strey from Casper to Lander and Therspoils. Material is now being hastened tibe former point and right-of-way over a same ground as that given to the es same ground as that given to the lego-American across the Shoshone resistion from the mouth of Poison creek elfs Wind river to Lander has been mated by the department at Washingies. A special ruling was made in this ness by the department, which as a rule will not grant two rights-of-way nearer tan ten miles to each other on an Indian reservation. The action was due in the land of the suggestion and influence of Indian Agent H. E. Wadsworth, who show in Washington, and who was given assurance by Manager Bidwell that, a case the right-of-way is granted across the reservation, the road will build into lander at once and will not terminate at Sk Wind river, as had been previously reported.

Northwestern Storing Ice.

The Northwestern company is now preparing for the storage of thousands of
thes of ice on Big Wind river, where the
read will first touch. This ice is to be
used during the counting summer to fursis water for the men who will be employed in constructing the road across
the dry plains from Casper to Lander.
Over 50 tons of straw, which will be used
the additional to preserve the Ice,
are now being baled for the company
under contract, and arrangements for seceing the lumber to construct the large
spiding for the storage of the ice are
sow being made with the lumber comany here and at Casper by the agents
of the Northwestern.

Burlington Pushing Survey. The Northwestern company is now pro-

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Reports received direct from Big Horn canty, from those in a position to know, rate that the Burlington is pushing its werk with the greatest expediency possible on the survey of the proposed line from Gody south to Thermopolis, and possibly to Lander, and it looks as if it would be a race in carnest between the free roads to secure the traffic incident to the opening of the Shoshone reservation, which is expected to occur during the coming summer. The Tribune correspondent, in an interview with a surveyor in the employ of the Colorado. Wyoming & Boke company concerning the proposed employ of the Colorado, Wyom i Belse company concerning the proposed by through Fremont county and west through Wyoming to Boise, ida., was informed that active operations will begin the coming season. He also stated that his read, which probably will build to be park, will not in any way antagonize either the Burlington or the Northwesten but that their interests will be mu-

Phoenix & Eastern Win.

NIX. Ariz. Jan. 12.—The Phoenix & Railroad company was successful to the Supreme court of Arizona in its on for a suspension of the decree reintor a suspension of the decree rei-e District court of Pinal county No-in favor of the Artzona Eastern unjung. The contest was for the f the eastern eighteen miles of the niles so far constructed and now ion by the Phoenix & Eastern.

This Will Help Hill.

AGO: Jan. 12.—The deal for the sale of olling interest in the chicago City Rail-mpany to a new wyndicate, headed by forms, which size will control the Chius Union Traction company, was closed to-be, seconding to a special from New York to be Board Herald. It is proposed to recon-sert practically the entire street railway posity at a cost of \$0,000,000 to \$00,000,000.

Northern Pacific Follows Suit.

POBILAND, Or., Jan 12.—Following the in-table of the Harriman lines, the Northern high railroad has announced a reduced Supit rais on movables of chiomists coming 8 Ocean, Washington and Idaho Between Intary I and June is it is announced the high carload lots will be 50 cents per hun-ded wight. Uruguay Road Quits Work. YEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Engineers and the hands on the Uruguayan Central dread have suspended work and traffic almost completely paralyzed, cables the tral's correspondent at Montevideo. Ohns comfus from San Ramon must

at Penarol, near Montevideo. Voted for Amalgamation.

CINNATI. Jan. 12—A majority of the of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Davion at Nas voted today at the annual meeting the steckholders in this city, in favor competion of the various deals looking tircul amalgamation of the road with the Marquette and other proporties.

Railroad Notes. Mc Manager Schumacher is home

President Bancroft will be in to-

morning Sanpete Valley handled some heavy shipments yesterday.

Rio Grande took a party of Odd neral Superintendent Buckingham will back today from the Salt Lake di-

Western Union may establish dis-headquarters at this city when the Angeles road is through sably Mr. Ripley has been coached be effect that Mr. Morton may have effect that Mr. Morton may have salt Lake Route will operate a Mel-pecial. Payson and intermediate

returning after the concert.

Salt Lake Route is having a spell d weather on the Utah lines these which prevents much construction, raffic men, however, welcome the and rain, as it means good crops at year.

oming. Nevada and Idabo. They will wais for leadership in railroad contion this year. Utah, having its will be temporarily out of the race, be Western Pacific and the Moffat when they begin work in this State, and greatly to the mileage.

Reno Journal has a special from York, dated January 9, which says the Western Pacific will not only vely be built, but that it will be

finished January 1, 1997. It also states that the Milwaukee will parallel the Pacific roads to Winnemucca, Nev., although it is not stated why they stop at that point.

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T. P. Coob, general superintendent from Chicago, T. R. Daviez, superintendent of construction. L. McKlasick, electrician from Chicago, C. B. Horton, superintendent at Omaha, all of the Western Union. E. L. Byder of the Burlington. L. H. Korty and H. J. Roth of the Union Pacific, made up a party arriving in the car electric yesterday. They are here to investigate the new cable across the lake via the Lucin cut-off and the new telegraph line of the Salt Lake Route.

Dr. Albert Soiland is named by the chief surgeon as radiographer of the Salt Lake Route at Les Angeles. He will have his office probably next door to the official anaesthetist. Now railroad men are baving some fun with these two long-titled officials, but just the same when a man in private life pays hospital rent, surgeon's fees assistant surgeon's fees and S to the man who gives the chloroform, he will realize the saving when treated by a company surgeon. The anaesthetist is the man who gives the chloroform, and it means a lot saved in the long run, that is, to fortunate railroaders.

STILL AFTER THEIR MONEY.

Frightened Depositors Continue Run on New York Savings Bank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Throughout the freezing rain last night and a chilly fog early today a score of depositors waited at the doors of the State bank on Grand street to head the line when the run on

For two days the frightened Hebrews of the East Side have been engaged in a frenzied rush for no apparent reason other than that they saw a rush of depositors to place their money in the bank. Long before the bank was opened for business today the number of those waiting to withdraw their deposits had increased to 200, of whom four-fifts were women. Apparently it is the women who are keeping up the run and in the big crush yesterday they prodominated. A detail of policemen was on duty at the bank all night and twenty fresh men were sent there early today. Cashier A L. Voorhis said today that the bank paid out \$5,000 yesterday and that he believed the excitable Hebrews would begin to "come to their senses today and see the foolishness of the run, realizing the bank is financially strong and will meet every demand promptly, no matter how prolonged the rush."

When the doors of the bank opened the women were admitted first. There was not nearly as great a crush as yesterday and the crowd was orderly. About 400 people were in line. A truck load of \$5,000 silver dollars was brought to the bank early today and carried through the crowd to the vaults. It was announced that \$200,000 in gold would be brought up from the sub-treasury to be held in readiness if needed. that bank was resumed. For two days the frightened Hebrews of

the sub-treasury to be held in readi-

INTENDED NO HARM.

President's Name Not Used With Any Ulterior Motive.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Charles A Edwards, secretary of the Democratic Congressional committee, clerk of the minority conference of the House and newly-elected president of the American Newsboy company, today made a statement expressing regret that President Roosevelt had withdrawn his letter of recommendation to the American Newsboy's Magazine. He denied that any one authorized by the officers of the company had used the President's name to further its interest in selling stock, except that the President's letter, which was written for the first issue of the magazine, was used in the prospectus

Stolen Jewels Found.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Buried in a glass jar in West One Hundred and Fifty-first street, detectives have found more than \$23,000 worth of jeweiry, the property of Mrs. Ambrose Clark, the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Potter, the wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter, which was stolen from the Clark home at Cooperstown, N. Y., on July 7 last.

William Coleman, an ex-convict, aged 60 years, is under arrest, charged with having stolen the articles. with having stolen the articles

Train Ditched Near Mobile.

MOBILE Ala. Jan. 12.—A northbound passenger train on the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad ran into a washout today, and the engine, baggage and passenger coaches were overturned. General Passenger and Freight Agent L. B. Sullivan, who was making an inspection tour on the engine, was instantly killed. Three men were injured. None of the passengers was hurt.

A Simple Life.

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One of the first things of importance in living a simple life is in using a simple diet. This does not mean that you must eat the coarsest food and that which is unpalatable to you, but, for you to eat the very best you can get of the ordinary necessities. First among these is good bread and butter. Poor, indeed, is the family which cannot afford the best of this! It is not extravagance to pay an extra price for butter extra in quality, as it makes you cat more bread. People do not eat butter alone, and when they are eating good bread and butter, they will not eat so much of other foods less healthful and more expensive. There is only one best sold in this market, and that is Hazelnut Brand Butter. Your grocer can get it for you. Faust Creamery Supply Co.

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Rummage Sale.

Westminster Presbyterian ladles give rummage sale January 14 at the

church parlors.

Must Hang for Wife Murder.

RICHMOND Va., Jan 12.—The Supreme Court of Appeals today refused a writ of error in the case of former Mayor E. W. McCue of Charlottesville, convicted of wife murder and sentenced to hang on January 29.

HIS PROTEST

Says He Was Choice of Majority.

But That Species of Fraud Were Employed Against Him.

Former Governor Charges Astounding Condition of Affairs Against Citizens of Colorado.

DENVER, Jan. 12-Notice of former Gov. James H. Peabody's contest against Gov. Alva Adams for the office of Governor was filed with the Legislature to-

The complaint sets forth the allegation that the majority of 2774 for Adams on the face of the returns as finally canvassed was obtained by means of a conspiracy in Denver and several other countles,

The Legislature is petitioned to open the ballot-boxes from a number of preincts in Denver, Adams, Las Animas, Boulder and Conejos countles. It is alleged the frauds in these precincts were so extensive and varied that it would be impossible to segregate the true from the false ballots and the Legislature is asked to discard these precincts altogether.

Many Frauds Alleged.

It is charged that a padded list of 10.000 names was used in Denver on election day, and that the registration books contained at least 15.000 false, fraudulent and myth-ical names. It is further set forth that 000 votes were east by repeaters in this

ity. Charges of ballot-box stuffing, substitution of prepared ballots for those cast by voters, and miscounting by election judges are also included in the specifications of

fraud.

Another charge is that in order to defeat Gov. Peabody ballots already marked with a cross for Adams were handed by the election officers to voters who were known to be Republicans.

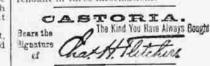
Peabody asks to have ninety-five Denver precincts thrown out, and claims that the vote of this county should show 6300 plu-iality for him instead of 4033 for Adams, as canvassed. The accusation is made that in Pueble The accusation is made that in Pueblo 1200 allens were voted for Adams in nine precincts, and that 300 Republican voters were prevented from casting their votes through the acts of watchers appointed by the District Judges.

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Fifteen informations charging crimes under the election laws have been filed by District Attorney Stidiger. Mr. Stidiger announced today that many more informations would be filed as rapidly as it is possible for them to be drawn up and that he proposed to carry the cases through to the end. Several of the persons whom the District Attorney intends to bring into court are said to be election officials who were charged with fraud in the charter election, indictments against whom were recently quashed on techniculities.

echnicalities. City Detective William H. Green, who is serving a sentence in the county jail for contempt of the Supreme court, is a de-fendant in three informations.



GERMAN MINERS STRIKE.

Nearly 100,000 Coal Workers Go Out for More Pay.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.-Nearly 100,000 mlners of the Westphalia district have struck. A meeting of union leaders will be held today to determine whether the strike shall continue.

The operators in the Silesian district having refused the demands of the mi-ners, negotiations have been broken off and the strike is in full progress there. and the strike is in full progress there. The union treasuries are empty, but the miners, whose pay is in arrears from four to six weeks, will therefore have funds with which to continue the struggle at least that long. They also hope for financial aid from other workmen of Germany and foreign countries. The miners have been perfectly orderly, and disturbances need only be expected after the strike extends to the Mounster district of Westphalla, where 70,000 Poles and thousands of other forcigners are colonized.

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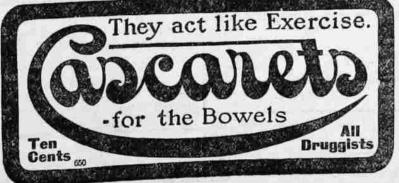
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan 12—An trade which doubtless will be helpful in tranquilitaing Macedonia authorizes the return of 2000 Bulgarian refugees to their homes in the Vilayet of Adrianople and also orders Inspector-General Hilmi Pasha to see that the amnesty granted to Macedonian Bulgarians is respected and that acts of injustice are stopped.

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Montana Horses for Japan.

BILLINGS, Mont. Jan. 12 -C. J. Hasam shipped a carload of Montana horses out of millings this morning which will go to Japan via Seattle. They will be used for cavalry purposes. This is the first shipment of horses to Japan from this part of the State.





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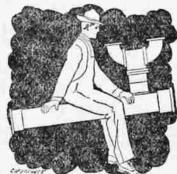
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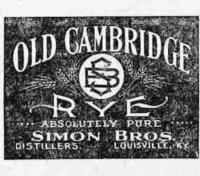
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From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oma-ha, Denver and San Fran-cisco From Ogden, Cache Valley, St. Anthony, Portland and San Francisco

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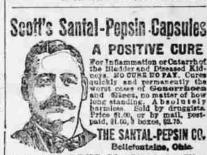
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